J. B. JONES

The Old Cry.

You'l make it worse," is the old cry of the anti-temperance people everywhere. "More liquor drank when there is no license, and at the same time we get no revenue," is the old stereotyped argument of those who, while they are professedly opposed to drunkenness, are really the greatest clogs upon the prohibition reform movement. The two arguments taken together, when advanced by men cheap, without regard to its form or ville have issued the following circular presented, are well calculated to mislead the public mind. Aside from the principle involved, however, which would of itself prevent the sanction, on the part of a sensitive conscience, of inherently wrong, the premises, that more liquor is drank when the sale is prohibited, is unquestionably untrue. The writer has personally witnessed more than one experiment of that kind, and can testify to the contrary. In our sister State of Georgia, where "the dry law," so called, has been thoroughly tested, having been in operation for years in some of the counties, thousands of witnesses, the best people of the State, could be found who would substantiate the reverse of a transparent. lace-like fabric, tra- the largest results by reason of careless surrounded by drinking saloons, more or less clandestine operations would of course, be carried on, make prohibition universal and a very different condition of things would obtain.

The revenue argument is on exceedingly poor one, for leaving out of the question the source from which it is derived, as a mere matter of loss and gain, in dollars and cents, only a little investigation is needed to satisfy any reasonable man that the expenses of them, or selects them because they oughly dry before they are sent to criminal prosecution growing out of are a few cents cheaper. This is self market, drunkenness are far greater than the murder for a less inducement than Apple. revenue derived from the liquor traf- would be accepted by the commonest cut in quarters. Dry in the sun, or if ask is for the people to think and investigate for themselves.

Dry in the sun, or if
in kiln great care should be observed

Cunning.

When the people clamored for "Local Option" and the "Four-mile Law," the liquor-men declared them to be records of our patent office contain unconstitutional and opposed them, and now that the people have advanced further and demanded a prohibitory constitutional provision, these same liquor-men reason against Prohibition being shouldered on to us poor men and recommend Local Option as the and it is high time some body was method. They see the handwriting raising a fuss about the matter, and on the wall, and like sinking men, grasp at the Local Option straw, which would give them Memphis, Nashville, vote, she must keep up with her end would give them Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga to operate of the double-tree. But whether it is ket for all, but keep this stoc on account of the brain blistering rate from the quarter apples.

Chicago Sketch.

Sixth Avenue drinking places, where fashionable women resort, has stimu- or wearing shoes smaller than the feet, the above rules are followed out in the quiries into the methods adopted by there was a chance for philosophy to pay a good profit on the cost of saving the bibulous ladies of that city, when do a little missionary work at home and drying.

We shall be pleased from time to they seek to satisfy their cravings for stimulants. He has discovered that many confectionery shops and restantiations. It is not because in market prices of all grades of dried steady employment. It is not because in market prices of all grades of dried Knoxyelle. rants have private rooms "for ladies woman is not smart or quick with fruits. only," where drinks of all descriptions ideas, for we have seen one small-size are served without stint. He says he has seen young ladies scarcely out of cold prespiration, and do it easy, and their teens emerging from these cold prespiration, and do it easy, and places in a state of inebriety that vergities not because man is more brainy ed upon total obliviousness. A rest or fertile in resources, for woman, God of wealth and good position were among his patrons. To such an gladden with a \$2 bill in stringent glove. extent is this carried that the cab- times than man can do with all his men always drive their vehicles up in muscle and philosophy. When the front of these places in the aftetnoon, wolf crouches on the doorstep, with and mountain wear. wait long for a customer. A promi- the apparent intention of becoming "I've had as many as ten ladies at one feeble little body though she may be, wear with morning dresses. time in my upper parlors, none of that can be depended upon to drive them all the appollinaris and lemon but gets it honestly and pays for it with they'll drink, and send them home at labor that may shorten her days, while the proper time."

The Constitutional Amendment.

The following resolution passed both houses of the Legislature. In the Senate the vote was 20 for, 11 wardrobe ever so stintingly, and she and afternoon. against. In the House, 63 for and 22 will turn this, overhaul that,, remodel against. The resolution must be pass- the other, and trip off to church as hats of white shirred mull are in deed by a two-thirds vote in each house neat as a pin. But the records at mand. Most of them are simply orof the next Legislature, and to this end thorough organization is wanted Washington show that it is that way, namented by a bow of white satin ribthroughout the State. If passed by and we must make the best of it. It bon or a cluster of white flowers. the above two-thirds vote, then it is sad but it is true. With all her all the friends of reform. The bill as ery and stands in presence of cold, the favorite colors, at the white borpassed reads:

Be it resolved by the General Assem- and shop gear generally. bly of Tonnessee, That the following Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee be and the same is hereby proposed: To add as Section 15 to Article XI, of said Constitution the following: "No person shall man- marks of a doctor friend of ours, who ufacture for sale, or sell or keep for sale as a beverage, any intoxicating liquors whatever, including ale, wine, and beer. The General Assembly shall by law prescribe regulations for the whose families fruit was regularly and largely construct was regularly and largely construction. enforcement of the prohibition here- largely consumrd, seldom needed his during the day. in contained, and thereby shall pro- services. We thought what a pity vide penalties for the violation of the that every farmer in the land could not be convinced of these truths. It

provisions thereof. Resolved, further, That the foregois a deplorable fact that farmers' faming proposed amendment be and the ilies do not enjoy that robust health Resolved, further, That the foregoing proposed amendment be and the same is hereby referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election for members of the next General Assembly, and that the Governor or other proper officers shall cause the same to be published for six months previous to the day of said election, as is provided by law.

Sacred to the memory of Famile D, Oh! Beautiful and magnificent playmate how I mourn thee. And no doubt the mice will be dissappointed now since the death of Miss Famile Day with plenty of exercise, should give. It is also a fact that living on farms whose rich acres are aching to produce abundant crops of the varied fruits, but very few have plenty, and many never have any fruit, except it be an occasional apple. The standard food occasional apple. The standard food

s provided by law. Mr. John Ruhm, one of Davidson in a majority of farmers' houses con-County's Representatives, endeavored to show that the books of the Clerk of (mostly pork) fried in grease, and the Senate failed to show that the res-olution had passed three readings as lard in large proportion in its comporequired by law. The Clerks of both Houses aver that the proper entries were made in reccording the passage of the resolution, and the Secretary of State Allisen, and governor Bate by their signatures, indorse as correct its passage, Senator McDowell examin- cumption of greasy food? If fruits ed the record and found it all right.

Try again Mr. Liquor Interest.—Exthere would be some excuse; but there is no part of the country withthere is no part of the country with-out plenty of varieties adapted to its 1. Gump.

This very beautiful and touching obituary was written by our leading clothier, Mr. Martin

Jenny June on Underwear. It is quite time that women understand that there are certain parts of the attire which should not be subject | corn or wheat. to the law of fashion and change. Underwear, for example, should simply any attempt to provide an adequate cover the body-not enlarge, depress supply of what would add much to to their pleasure, and save many times or compress it. The finest French its cost in doctors' bills, to say nothing underwear, excepting skirts worn next of the sufferings and loss of their dear the dress, follows this rule. Even ones? We entreat you, deside just hems are not allowed, and there are no gathers. The garment is curved better to grow fruit than to be centinin at the sides and center, the edges uously dosing medicine. are hand embroidered, and the fit is perfect. Women who buy underwear at slop-shops simply because it is style, sometimes wearing it gathered which our farmer friends will do well New York Office, 283 Breadway. in, sometimes loose, sometimes shaped, to consider: can never have their dresses fitted | The fruit crop of East Tennessee, with precission or elegance. The cor- Southwest Virginia, and West North set is even more important; whatev- Carolina always valuable, may be eser this, it ought to be of the same cut pecially profitable this year, being the and style, the same depth over the only crop of which the farmers have a hips, the same lines enclosing the large surplus. The impression prebust. The modern corset is anything vails that prices will be very low. If

but an object of terror. It yields a such is the fact, the greater the reason necessary support to the soft and why every pound should be saved. To fleshy parts of a woman's figure, and stimulate the people to save their serves as a flexible frame on which to fruit this season, the railroad autherbuild the dress. It is scientifically ities propose to give a very lew rate of cut and curved to the body, and sup- freight. plied with clastic sides or gores which | Experience of many years in handadapt it to delicate women and grow- ling dried fruit has convinced thedealing girls. There are summer corsets ers of Knoxville the we fail to realize versed by pliant lines of whalebone and improper preparation in drying forming the frame, which are a lux- and packing for market. The obserury even to look at, and may be worn vance of simple rules on the part of on the hottest day with ease and com- farmers will save to them time and fort. But there are still straight, money, and enable the dealers to ship shapeless, heavily weighted "stays," to distant markets with a certainty of machine made, coarsely corded and favorable returns.

charged with steel bars that quite al- ' Peaches should be cut in halves, unter the figure of the wearer, who peeled, dried in the sun or kiln, cup perhaps thinks she is improved be- side up, so as to retain all the juices cause she is martyred in wearing and in crease the weight, and thor-

> When prepared in this way apples will command 25 to 50 per cent, more than Can She Invent?

What Fruit Does.

We were struck recently by the re-

sliced and ring-cut. It seems a little singular that the Evaporators may be profitably used in drying fruit, but the same rules should be observed in the preparation of the fruit before drying, and in damp though all the heavy thinking was weather the evaporator will enable the farmers to continue the work, as well as to save the partially dried.

Apples should be well peeled and

We advise our farmer frinds to save insisting that, if women expects to and dry all the chop pieces, cores and peelings of apples. We can find market for all, but keep this stock sepa-

tendency of back hair, interference We are unable at this time to name with the proper circulation of the a price for any of our staple dried blood by tight lacing and Sunday fruits. The large crop and scarcity of KNOXVILLE. - TENNESSEE. The New York Sun's description of evening courtship, hot irons and bangs be low, but we are confident that if Kind Reader, why not increase the lated a Chicago reporter to make in- we don't know but it looks as though preparation of the fruit the price will

Fashion Notes. Corsage buquets are now placed in

Silver chain-bracelets with scent SWEET TONED EMERSON PLANO tsurateur told him that many ladies bless her bright eyes, can do more to bottles attached are worn outside the

the belt, a trifle to the left side

The wide leather belts so popular last Spring are revived for the seaside

Crimped ruching in white or colors ment "confectioner" said to a reporter; domesticated, it is a woman, frail and has the preference over collars for

them able to walk across the room. him away and give the children bread atoga ladies is to carry a sunshade and A pretty fashion introduced by Saralone, refuse 'em more wine, and give and she don't go out to beg it either, wear no hat when promenading in the

Patent leather ties with long box her big, strong and gifted husband toes are worn in the morning by walks the town in disappoinment and young ladies and French kid slippers in the evening. dies by his own hand in gloomy despair.

White swiss dresses with Valencien-Neither can it be because she is lacking nes lace insertions and flouncings are worn at Newport during the morning

There is at present - fancy for coloris to be approved by a vote of the gifts and graces woman comes up with ed handkerchiefs with white borders. people, and the result to be obtained a round turn when she faces machin- Buff, pale blue, pink and garnet are unemotional east iron, wheels, levers

Long white gauze vils are worn by young ladies at the se-ide when walking and driving. They cover the entire face, pass around to the back and tie again in front in a bow-knot.

Pale-pink velvet ribbon is fashionable to wear with white dresses. It is

Oblinary.

Sacred to the memory of Fannie D,

Farewell, farewell pussy dear, No more your catawaul we'll hear, For death has interposed at last, And all your trials now are past.

She could not live or wind and flies, Therefore poor pussy dies. But when we looked on her dead face, We felt she had gone to a better place. At midnight no more we'll bear, The crying of our pussy dear. No more she'll chase the mice and rats, For she's gone to the place for good—cass

Twas not the name as some have said, To enuse poor pussy to "go dead." But 'twas the lack of proper food. Caused her to pass from bad to good.

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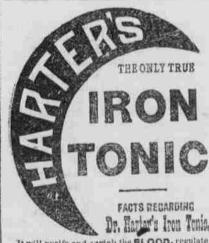
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